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for some wise if not beneficient purpose Wasps, scorpions, serpents, arsenic, measles and Radicalism are thought to ossess redeeming traits, which, if judicously managed, may become a blessing in disguise, although the disguise is very difficult to penetrate. If this is true with these chronic nuisances in the realm of nature, pray is there not room for Butler in the catalogue? We think so; and we think we are able to demonstrate that, aside from being a wonderfully perfect specimen of orig-inal sin and total depravity, and as such of priceless worth to certain religious ex-tremists—Butler has the capacity and the willingness to do the State some service in a political way No one, we presume, questions Butler's right to claim for himself three qualities in the largest abundance-ability, ambition and impudence. Since the close of the war, however, with the single exception of the impeachment trial, he has

of these to any great extent.

The late lamented Thaddeus Stevens was so firmly rooted as leader of his party in the House of Representatives that Butler found it impossible to dis-place him, and has therefore been obliged to content himself with playing second violin in a legislative orchestra where he ought to have been the conductor, wielding an autocratic baton. Stevens has been called home. "The King is dead! Long live the King! But who is the rising sun, the coming monarch destined to fill the vacant chair of the great Pennsylvanian. Here will come the stuggle, and out of that struggle we hope and expect substantial benefits to arise. Butler goes back to Washington stronger than ever. He has not only beaten the Democracy in his district, but he has beaten rebellious Radicals; and, in crushing out Dana with a tremendous majority, he has virtually crushed out all opposition in the ranks of his own friends. He will rear that front of triple brass in the halls of the Capitol with a triumphant effrontery never surpassed since Satan waged war-fare on the plains of heaven.— He will insist upon being first in command-"Cæsar or nothing;" and Bingham, Logan, with one cr two more of the same stripe, will resist long and bit-terly before they yield. The acknowledged leadership of the House is no patry prize, even in these degenerate days, and Butler is determined to have it or know the reason why. He will have his enemies and his partisans, and when this internal strife really begins in earnest there will be interesting revelations, and possibly a split. "When rogues fall out, hon est men get their dues."

More than this. Butler is a good hater. He neither forgets nor forgives, and, though he may bury the tomahawk. he takes care to have the handle of the weapon near enough the surface to be easily grasped when occasion requires. He is the enemy of Grant, for the Pres ident elect committed the unpardonable sin of making Butler ridiculous. Butler was indeed "bottled" at Dutch Gap, and has been more or less "bottled" ever since, but woe to Grant when the day comes for that bottle to be uncorked and the vials of Butlerian wrath to be poured out upon the head of the wearer of four stars! Butler is in the Radical party, but not

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